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THE STOVE VERSUS THE FIRE PLACE.

five thousand bricks, and cost, when completed, sixty dollars each; whether inside or outside, it is a mere accident if they answer the purpose for which they are built, for who is there that has not scorched his shin in front of a roasting fire, while his back was freezing, in very cold weather? Ordinary plantation fire places will consume weekly a cord of wood, and withal leave the room as cold as if there spring, which will furnish one crop, had been no fire kindled. Hourly, during cold days, the fire has to be crop of wheat on which grass is replenished, and the hottest part sown for future meadow or pasture of the chimney is its top, for nine- lands. A prominent agriculturalist tenths of the heat escapes up the recommends the following six years' flue. The chunks may be drawn rotation: First year, corn, potatogether, and fresh wood thrown toes, and roots, with ground heavion, but all to little purpose half ly manured; second, oats; third, the time, for we Southerners are clover ploughed in and sowed with JOHN C. DIAL, proverbially expert in leaving doors wheat in the fall; then timothy open behind us in cold weather. and clover sowed on the wheat in Possibly, cheerful fires may have the spring of the year; then let it partially heated the sitting room, lie in grass two years. for instance; a member of the family wishes to retire, "only for a minute;" the minute is prolonged rounding circumstances of soil, clito an hour; the door stands ajar mate, etc. In wheat districts, all the while, until the draft of fresh air chills the room and inmates, plaster, a simple rotation of clover when on must go a few more logs two years and wheat one is found to to re-supply the lost heat. This be good, always premising that plen-

Against just such fallacious ideas I am contending. Glearing land may at a future time be opposed as questionable economy, and surely "hands" that are hired by the year should never be so idle as to have time to do work that costs no-

swer, unhesitatingly, the stove .most of our rooms.

To-day is cold and icy, the wind blows briskly from the northeast. might carry under his arm, using handred farmers take into considerathree small sticks of oak wood tion the luxury and comforts of fresh twelve inches long, and two small- eggs, butter, milk, fruits, etc., that they er pieces of dry pine. In fifteen would have to pay high prices for if minutes I had to move off from the they lived in towns, or do without stove, and to this time the remotest | them. corner of the room is perfectly com-

(2nd November, white frost) with a discovery of specifics for the cure of few splinters and a gnarled stick intractable diseases. Many are the of pine, probably twenty inches specifics which at one time and long, and six inches square, I another have been extolled as sure kindled a fire in a stove; at 9 A. the hands of their discoverers has been M., three or four small oak sticks attended by cases of remarkable cures. were added; at 12 M., as many The discoverer of the supposed spemore, and again at 4 P. M.; at 9 cific possessed all confidence in its healing powers and prescribed it for others, P. M. this room, sixteen by twen- earnestly assuring them that he, at will be found an extensive assortment of ty feet with a ceiling twelve feet last, had discovered the great remedy Liquors, NOT SURPASSED FOR VARIETY, QUAL- In the store are all kinds of TINW high, was warm and comfortable, against this terrible disease, and that he could surely cure them. Often has it happened that thus a few cases and upwards. Crushed, Powdered and the could surely cure them. Had either of these experiments of actual consumption in its first Granulated Sugars at 121c. per lb. United been tried in a room with a firestages have been inspired with the de25c. per gallon. place, I would have written with Then the fame of the medicine spreads; THEIR CIGAR DEPARTMENT cold fingers, and eaten my meals and other physicians, having less con- embraces an extensive assortment of Imwith discomfort.

that it dries as well as heats the air of remedy. The result has almost ina room, and produces headache. variably been that the remedy failed at lowest prices. Their 5c. Cigar is superior There is science in using a stove puted to have produced, and it speedas there is in the use of all imple- ily fell into disuse. ments, and it may be made to resupply the very moisture it destroys. A tea kettle, sauce pan, del near the barn or stable where they boiler or any open vessel filled are, or put some in their holes. Rats with water and placed upon the stove will furnish by evaporation it is. If they are in drains or in cel- lasses, sugar of starch, fusel oil and the the necessary moisture as rapidly as needed.—D. WYATTAIKEN, in Rural Carolinian for December 1. The copperas should not be dissolved. It is our best and cheapest disinfectant. The sulphuric and found all of it adulterated. Cocculus and found all of it adulterated. Cocculus

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point. The system that would succeed on one farm would utterly fail on another, and vice versa. Govfarmer must decide the matter for the soil the elements essential to its growth and maturity, and by continuous cropping, however judicious the rotation may be, the soil will eventually be exhausted. Hence the elements abstracted must be re-Substantial chimneys to two

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Other systems of rotation have their advantages suited to the surwhere the soil rests on limestone or policy, so universally practised at the | ty of manure is returned to the soil.

[Ohio Farmer South, costs money. I care not if the wood is burned to get rid of it. How to Estimate the Profits The tree must be felled, the branch-OF A FARM.—The farmer lives in his es lopped off, the wood hauled, then own house. The use of the house, cut again to suit the fire place, and which he does not pay for, is as much the fire built; every one of which a part of his income as the money acts has to be done by hired help. which a salaried man pays for rent, is True, the farmers say, the land of his, and should be counted as such had to be cleared, and the farm in an estimate of the profits of the farm. hands cut and hauled the wood, All things produced on the farm and and others build the fires when consumed on the farmer's table including the vagetables from the garden, they having nothing else to do, &c., the eggs and milk used in cooking, are as much a part of his income as the money paid for such things out of KINARD & WILEY, his salary is of the salaried man. If a farmer gives his wife and children

a pleasant ride to town, using his own horses and wagon the value of their use is part of his income from his farm, as truly as the money the man pays out of his salary for carriage hire is of his. But I am asked, what substitute | The correct rule for estimating the inhave you for the chimney? I an- come from a farm is substantially this: Give credit for evey article produced. As the cooking stove has supplanted | used, or expended in any way whatever the Dutch oven, so should the heat- no matter how small in value, as well as ing stove supersede the fireplace in for cash received for products sold, and for increased value of farm property, and charge against the farm for interest on capital invested, and for all expenditures. The farmer that will do this Three hours ago I entered the room | from year to year, will not so much feel in which I am writing, and for the like complaining of the unprofitableness first time this Fall, kindled a fire of farming as compared with other puring a stove that an abla-hodied many conits. The first in a stove that an abla-hodied many conits. in a stove that an able-bodied man suits. The fact is, not one in a

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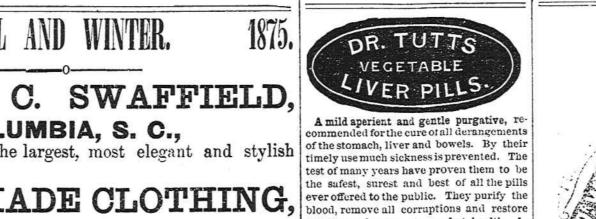
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